

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

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School Festival.

The Annual School Festival to be held this year at Didsbury on Friday, May 3rd, promises to be a greater success than ever. Over 400 entries are in and with six outstanding adjudicators engaged the programs will be varied and instructive.

Open plays will be staged in the Opera House during the entire day. Solos, duets, orchestras and other numbers will be given at the United church, Evangelical church and at the school. An adult ticket, costing 25c, enables the holder to take in any program at any of the halls.

Arrangements are being completed to hold the evening grand concert twice during the same night. The concert will start in the Opera House at 7:45 p.m., while the overflow crowd will be accommodated at the Evangelical church, where the same program will commence at 8 p.m. Admission to this program, given by the winners of each section in the festival, is 35c for adults as well as children.

Every effort is being made to accommodate all who come to this concert. Last year the hall was crowded to the doors and a great number turned away. It is thought that by using the Evangelical church and giving the concert twice will enable everyone to hear this excellent program, but even with this extra accommodation it is advisable to come early and avoid the rush.

NOTICE

of Preparation of Assessment Roll
Town of Didsbury Assessment Roll for 1940

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Didsbury for the year 1940 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed on any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1940

W. A. AUSTIN
Secretary-Treasurer.

Roads Suffer Severely from Steady Downpour

The rains came, and came in abundance, during the weekend from districts north of Edmonton to the international boundary reports indicate that a steady drizzle fell over most parts of Alberta. At Oids the rain fell since early Friday evening and brought the total precipitation for March and April to 4.4 inches, the highest it has been for the same period since 1914. The second highest was in 1936, when there was 2.2 inches of moisture.

Although the rain has brought added moisture, farmers are somewhat anxious about the delay the late moisture has brought to the seeding of the land.

Snow drifted high on country roads and secondary roads were made impassable. Trucks are banned from the highways.

Hard surface roads have naturally fared the best with the moisture, but the melting snow and rain have washed out many soft spots, making them rough and slippery.

The mixture of snow and rain froze on telephone and power lines and as a result several telephone poles along the Dog Pound, west of Didsbury, went down, disrupting communication.

Three hundred miles of power lines of the Calgary Power Co. were forced out of operation and 17 towns within a 70 mile radius of Calgary were without electric power until midnight Sunday. Radio stations were dormant most of the day.

Several farmers were stranded in Didsbury and up to Monday evening had not yet been able to return to their homes.

Free Fishing for Autoists in Park Areas

A change has been made in the regulations respecting fishing permits in the national parks of Canada, according to an order-in-council, but the amended regulations are continuing to disappoint sportsmen who have been agitating for months for a restoration of free fishing privileges in the parks.

The amended regulations state that a free fishing permit will be granted to the family of a motorist who takes out a temporary license to operate a motor vehicle in the parks. The fee for all other anglers shall be \$2.25 a season, the regulations state. This means that a tourist entering the park on the railway or in a car other than his own must pay the fee. The provision for family permits extends only to "the members of the licensee's family depending on him for support."

Officials of the Alberta Fish and Game Association say that they will continue to protest, because as they point out, the fishing in the parks is not good enough to warrant a charge of any description.

Unrestricted free fishing was previously permitted.

Former Didsbury Boy in Naval Engagement

Able Seaman Chief Torpedo Operator Bob Clemens of H.M.S. Assiniboine this week visited his grandfather, M. B. Clemens, while on leave from his ship. Mr. Clemens was one of the sailors involved in the recent capture of the German merchantman Hanover and has some excellent photos of the captured vessel.

Mr. Clemens is a son of the late Roy Clemens, formerly of Didsbury, and received his early education here. Entering the navy three years ago, he has enjoyed unusual success and was chosen from among many men, his seniors in length of service, to take the special torpedo course in England and is now chief torpedo operator on his ship.

A brother, Frank, also in the Canadian Navy, is specializing as a submarine detector and his ship already has one German sub. to her credit.

Colored Male Quartette at M.B.C. Church Tuesday, 30th.

The Mississippi Colored Quartette who are at present appearing in Calgary, will render selections in the M.B.C. church, Didsbury, next Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, with a Gospel service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Archer.

All are urged to take advantage of this rare opportunity to hear these singers of the south. An offering will be taken. Come one, come all.

Westerdale Approves of Olds Hospital Project

At a special meeting of the Westerdale Municipal Council, held on Saturday, approval was given to the scheme presented by the Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph, of Chatham, N.B. Tentative approval to the project had already been given by the Municipal District of Mountain View and the Olds Town Council.

In the agreement the local authorities are asked to give the Order the present hospital building and equipment and allow them operated until the new hospital can be built. The town of Olds is asked to grant a site for the building and a water supply and electric connections are also to be provided by the three municipalities.

The Order propose to erect an up-to-date hospital of at least 20 beds.

It was pointed out that before the building could be transferred to the Order a vote would have to be taken of the ratepayers of the Municipalities of Mountain View and Westerdale, who jointly own the building.

W.C.T.U. Convention.

District convention of W.C.T.U. will convene April 25 and 26 in the M.B.C. church. First session will convene at 2 o'clock Thursday. At 6 o'clock there's a banquet at the United Church, to which visitors are welcome. In the evening the Provincial president, Mrs. MacArthur, will give an address.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions on Friday. An invitation is extended to the public to attend all sessions.

W. A. McFarquhar and his brother Harold were called to Calgary Wednesday on account of the death of their father, the late John McFarquhar, who passed away at his home early Wednesday morning.

HOGS	
Select	7.75
Bacon	7.25
Butcher	6.25
BUTTERFAI	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	24c
No. 1	22c
No. 2	17c
Table Cream	32c
EGGS	
Grade A	13c
Grade B	10c
Grade C	8c

Alberta Pacific Offers \$1,000,000 for Bawlf Assets

An offer to purchase the entire undertaking of N. Bawlf Grain Co. Ltd. for \$1,000,000. in cash has been made by the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, Limited, according to notification forwarded April 18th to the shareholders of these two large grain handling organizations. Meeting of Bawlf shareholders has been called for May 30th to accept the offer and a meeting of the Alberta Pacific shareholders will take place May 31st to approve the offer to purchase the Bawlf Company. Both meetings will be held in Winnipeg.

Directors of both companies have communicated with shareholders recommending approval of the transaction.

The Alberta Pacific was organized in 1901. The Company passed into the hands of the public in 1926. It now operates 360 country elevators and has terminal connections at the Pacific Coast with a capacity of 7,100,000 bushels. The Bawlf Company owns 130 country elevators and a terminal elevator at the Head of the Great Lakes with a capacity of 2,850,000 bushels.

Imperial Oil Announces New Motor Oil

A recent survey shows that the petroleum industry leads in scientific research work and this is one reason why the quality of motor fuels and oils is continuously being improved. A notable improvement in motor oils is announced in this issue of this paper by Imperial Oil Limited. The New Marvelube oil which is now being sold by Imperial Oil agents and dealers in this district is said to last longer, give better protection of engines and more economy of operation because its refining has been carried further by new scientific methods developed by long research work in the company's big research laboratories.

The new oil is said to be the first oil to be made by using the four modern refining processes. By using all four of these processes, instead of a smaller number, Imperial scientists announce they have obtained qualities never before possible in a motor oil.

Each refining process used removes some of the undesirable properties from the crude oil so that the oil finally produced is a pure lubricant, containing nothing but the qualities necessary to provide safe lubrication at all temperatures.

One process separates the gummy black substances from the oil which cause heavy carbon deposits in an engine. Another process removes undesirable components which cause oil to break down and form sludge. A third process removes the wax so that the oil flows freely at all temperatures, and the fourth process removes the last trace of impurities and gives the oil its final polish, ensuring the production of an oil of highest quality.

The new oil was developed for use in motorcars, trucks and tractors and is distributed from coast to coast by Imperial Oil agents and dealers.

Obituary.

MRS. EFFIE STECKLEY

Mrs. Effie Steckley, wife of Joseph J. Steckley, died in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Wednesday, April 17th, after an illness of two months, in her 65th year.

Born in Cookville, New Brunswick, she was married to Samuel Bradford at Brooklyn, Connecticut, in 1898. Her husband died in 1912 and in 1921 she came from Eastern Canada to Alberta. She married J. J. Steckley in 1922 and resided at their farm six miles southwest of Didsbury.

The late Mrs. Steckley was a member of the Mennonite Church at Waterloo and took an active part in the church activities.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Harold Bradford, of Willesden Green, Alberta, and one daughter, Mrs. C. O. Walline, of Ohaton, Alberta; four step-sons, Joe in Ontario, Harry, of Calgary, Alvin, of Carstairs, and Floyd in Nebraska; three step-daughters, Mrs. W. Eicher in Nebraska, Mrs. Sam Shantz, of Didsbury, and Miss Viola Steckley, of Calgary. Two brothers and two sisters in the East also survive and there are four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Saturday at West Zion Mennonite Church by Rev. H. J. Harder and interment was made in Waterloo cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of Gooder Bros., Calgary.

JOHN S. GARNER

The death took place in Didsbury on Sunday, April 21st, of John S. Garner, at the home of his son, John Garner, in East Didsbury. The late Mr. Garner was in his 78th year and at one time operated a bakery in Didsbury.

Born in Manchester, Lancashire, England in 1862, as a young man he went to the U.S.A. as a captain in the Salvation Army and was married to Miss Susie Morgan at Youngstown, Ohio in 1882.

Returning to England in 1884, they came to Canada in 1904 and lived for twelve months at New Liskard, Ontario, coming west with their family in 1905 and to Didsbury in 1910, where Mr. Garner operated a bakery. His wife predeceased him in 1918 and he had since resided with his son.

Surviving are two sons, John, of Didsbury, and William, of Calgary; and one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Walmsley of Mount Ephraim, New Jersey. Three sisters and one brother also survive. There are seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Fawcett in Knox United Church on Wednesday, April 24th and interment was made at Didsbury cemetery.

The Durrer Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Tennis Club Notes

Local tennis enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the courts have been put into first-class condition and will be ready for play after the present rainy season. All new members will be heartily welcomed.



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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A Fading Dream

Whether or not the problem of the effective and profitable disposition of surplus exportable farm products in Western Canada will be temporarily solved as a result of war requirements for the duration of the war, the probable trend of agricultural practice after the war remains obscure and probably will continue to be doubtful until stern necessity dictates some important changes in policies and methods.

The foregoing comment is inspired by the fact that at least one of the possible solutions which appeared to hold out glittering prospects a few months ago has been more recently shattered when viewed in the light of cold reason applied to undisputed, but unwelcome facts.

Reference is made to the theory that probably in the not far distant future the yield of thousands of these broad western acres might be devoted, after processing, to industrial purposes, thus bringing about that much to be desired end, a better balanced economy in Western Canadian life—a sort of wedding of agriculture and industry, as it were.

A Glittering Prospect

Only as recently as last summer, this prospect was held out as "the way out" for Canadian agriculture by D. G. McKenzie, writing in "Social Welfare", a publication, issued by the Christian Social Council of Canada, on the work of the National Chemurgic committee, a body set up to make a survey of research work being done by governmental bodies, universities and industrial plants in the interests of co-ordination of this very important and potentially valuable work and with a view to making the results of research work of practical value to agriculture and industry.

Speaking of the aspirations of the National Chemurgic committee, Mr. McKenzie stated that: "We feel that if we could divert four to five million acres of land now devoted to wheat production to other forms of agricultural production more suitable for industrial utilization, we will have largely solved our wheat surplus problem."

It may be, he continued, "that we can grow more flax, sunflowers, soybeans and similar crops from which we can extract vegetable oils and fibrous material that can be used in many branches of industry."

"The possibility of the utilization of our surplus milk in the production of milk cases is being considered. Standard wall board may be made from wheat straw and legumin crops. The possibility of marketing more of our surplus fruit production in the form of fruit juices is to be studied. More and more of our corn and potatoes may be utilized in making of starch, etc. Flax, hemp, sunflowers and soybeans may become a profitable source of vegetable oils, and additional investigation may prove that alcohol can be profitably extracted from barley and low grade wheat and used for blending with fuel oils."

These and other prospective conversions of the product of the field into the output of the factory were held out with considerable enthusiasm as a potential solution of some of the ills of agriculture in the term: "And so the vista of the future opens up."

Because these things may be, and undoubtedly are, physically possible, it by no means follows that they are economically feasible. Indeed, these potentialities and other prospects were canvassed at a very recent conference of agricultural technicians, research men and industrial authorities in Winnipeg when they were forced to the conclusion that, at present at any rate, none of them holds any immediate prospect of realization as a practical project, except perhaps, the conversion of flaxseed into oil to be used in the manufacture of paints, at any rate insofar as the prairie provinces may be concerned.

Processing Is Costly

Such a conclusion is quite understandable when it is pointed out that the utilization of agricultural products for industrial purposes on considerable scale involves the removal, transport and processing of bulk commodities and, in the west at any rate, their transfer over considerable distances before they can be made available as saleable manufactured goods. This inevitably entails considerable expense, even if cheap labor were available and when added to this, is the fact that such commodities are likely to compete with similar goods produced elsewhere at much lower costs, the economic feasibility of such projects fade away.

Such a conclusion, however, should not act as an impediment to the continuance of the work being done by the National Chemurgic committee. On the contrary, it should serve as a stimulus to that body and other organizations interested in the development of agriculture and industry and the solution of their joint and several problems to further efforts to find a way to make the valuable results of research work in the laboratory economically applicable. Because this cannot be done immediately does not mean that the work should cease.

Unremitting attention to the task in hand with an eye to a practical objective will undoubtedly sooner or later result in the evolution of cheaper manufacturing processes and the time may come when the handicaps which now appear insuperable will be overcome. In the meantime, however, farmers in the west will have to look to other measures to solve their post war problems if and when they come.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist today, 25¢, 50¢.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

Joins The Navy

Hollywood Film Director Happy To Be In Canadian Sea Force

Ready to go to sea with the Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. John Farrow, Hollywood director and husband of screen actress Maureen O'Sullivan, arrived at Halifax, "proud and happy to be in the Canadian navy."

"I have nothing but admiration for the work the navy is doing and has done since the war started," said Lieut. Farrow, who gave up his motion picture career to enter the service. "Now I have seen some of it at first hand I can't call it anything but marvelous."

The British-born director said his wife might visit Halifax if he is stationed there long.

Had Their Instructions

Crew Of German Liner Columbus Tells Story Of Scuttling

Crew members of the scuttled German liner Columbus in a story published in the San Francisco Chronicle told of flooding the ship with benzine to the extent that a premature spark "would have killed us all."

The story, told by men now at Angel Island immigration station, San Francisco, explained why two of the Columbus' crew of 380 men died. They were torchmen who "did not make it" to the lifeboats when the order came to fire the benzine.

The crew had been instructed what to do should the scuttling alarm be given. The alarm came Dec. 19 when a British destroyer ordered the Columbus to stop. The paper quoted one crew member:

"All of us ran to our posts and began pouring thousands of gallons of benzine over every inch of the top five decks. Before we had finished we were wading in benzine."

"One spark would have killed us all, but we prayed there would be no spark. Within 10 minutes the ship was soaking in benzine. We poured the last few gallons over the floor of the main dining salon and then got into lifeboats, which had been swinging in readiness from their davits for two days."

"At a signal, torchmen lit the lower decks. Two of them did not make it back to the lifeboats. The captain made sure the ship was burning, threw the last torch onto the main deck and then lowered himself to his motor boat."

"In five minutes the ship was afire from end to end."

Almost 150 of the 512 crew members have been returned to Germany by way of Japan. They were men unfit for military service.

Contains A Surprise

Increased Efficiency Has Been Developed For London's Balloon Barrage

Important developments have given London's balloon barrage increased efficiency as a means of preventing enemy aircraft reaching objectives, a press association reporter wrote after visiting balloon units.

He said an enemy plane would meet "a very disagreeable surprise" if it attempted to fly through the barrage, and that Royal Air Force planes have demonstrated this by experiment.

Will Use Canals

Britain's 2,245 miles of canals are expected to have more traffic this year than ever before. The Government plans to encourage the use of the canals for transporting goods long distances, thus helping to conserve gasoline supplies.

Party Ends for Mr. Caffeine-Nerves

ME: Who's the pretty wallflower looking so glum? Has she just lost her best friend?



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Hush! You'd feel bad if you hadn't been able to sleep for a week!

SHE: I think I know her trouble—it's caffeine-nerves. She's always drinking tea and coffee. I'm going over right now and put her wise to Postum! It's delicious—and caffeine-free.



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Stay where you are, Busybody! She can look after herself!



30 DAYS LATER

WALLFLOWER: When I think how I suffered from nervousness and sleeplessness because of caffeine-nerves I give a big cheer for Postum! I'll certainly never go back to tea and coffee!



Mr. Caffeine-Nerves: I'm off! Postum and nervous indigestion don't get along!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM



The Latest Recruits

War is doing strange things in the livestock world. The latest recruits for war work are goats, which are being trained to lead horses from their stables in case of fire. Some hundreds of goats are now installed in stables around London, Eng., and it has been proven that horses do not need to be blindfolded to get them out of a burning stable.

More than 400 species of plants are "meat eaters", consuming insects.

Delivery Is Slow

What with censorship and everything, Swiss people near the German-Swiss border complain it takes 22 days sometimes for the delivery of a letter from a Swiss town to a German point 15 miles away.

NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for women. Try it!

COOKING SCHOOL



... FINALLY, WRAP THE CAKE IN PARA-SANI TO KEEP IT MOIST

Baked goods retain their mellow-moist texture longer when wrapped in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.



PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

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Great Advances Made In Soil Chemistry And Applying Its Principles To Farming

Just 100 years ago a young and ambitious British scientist stood in an old barn at Rothamsted, England, treating old animal bones with sulphuric acid. At that hour the chemical fertilizer industry was born and a new age of agriculture had begun.

Many of the important contributions to modern industry have had humble beginnings and that is true of soil chemistry. Its laboratory was the Rothamsted barn and its first test case was a tiny turnip crop. These British turnips planted in a small plot of ground proved what today the whole world knows. They demonstrated that the science of man could help things grow and that chemistry can provide better aids to plant growth than those supplied by nature. The scientist in his barn had, by treating bones with acid, created superphosphate, a product which is now produced for fertilizer purposes at a rate approximately 20,000,000 tons a year.

Canada as an agricultural country, in peace or in war, has a vital interest in chemical fertilizers and during the past century it has contributed in large measure to the study and development of these foods for the soil. Inseparably linked with the story of fertilizers in Canada is the name of the late Dr. Frank Thomas Shutt, C.B.E., who served the cause of Canadian agriculture continuously from 1887 to 1933 and whose death in January of this year brought to a close a distinguished scientific career. Dr. Shutt was appointed Dominion chemist in 1887, long before the days when chemistry was widely accepted as a practical science concerned with the affairs of everyday living. The year after his appointment he made a study tour in Europe and throughout his life time maintained constant associations with Lawes and Gilbert of Rothamsted, Hellreigel and Wilfarth of Bernburg, Saxony, and other European pioneers in soil science. In 1929 he was awarded a special prize by the American Society of Agronomy for his study on nitrogen in soil; in 1935 he was further honored by the award of the Flavelle Medal of the Royal Society of Canada and the title of C.B.E. in the King's Honours List.

The beginnings of Dr. Shutt's science which brought him honor in his own country and international recognition go back to that day at Rothamsted when sulphuric acid was applied to animal bones and the originator of that scientific idea, Sir J. B. Lawes, later became one of the Canadian scientist's greatest friends. Since that day there have been other great names in soil science and there have been countless workers who have toiled in the anonymity of the laboratory. And there have been achievements in soil chemistry which have surpassed the wildest dreams of those who first thought of applying scientific principles to agriculture.

To go back to 1840 is to go back to the days when scientific farming was as remote from the minds of the farmer as mass production through the use of electrical power was to the manufacturer of textiles or shoe leather. Great Britain was in the throes of the Industrial Revolution. Machines, one by one, were beginning to replace manual labour. The new age of science was only beginning to dawn and agriculture was still a primitive art.

The farmers of Britain in that fourth decade of the nineteenth century still relied chiefly on farmyard manure for the replenishment of the soil even though they found it increasingly difficult to maintain crop yields by this means.

Then in 1840, at the same time that Lawes was working in his barnyard laboratory, a natural solution for the British farm problem seemed to be in sight. From another South American country, Peru, came guano, the decayed remains and excreta of sea fowl. Because of its high content of nitrogen and phosphorus this natural South American fertilizer gained ready acceptance and gave the British farmer his first experience with a quick-acting source of phosphorus in promoting crop growth. By 1846 the annual imports of guano had reached a total of 247,446 tons and the British farmer was liberally

feeding his hungry soil. It was, therefore, with great dismay that he found, in 1880, that the Peruvian guano deposits were near exhaustion. By this time, however, science had commenced to create for the farmer what nature had failed to supply, at least in sufficient quantities.

Two years after his first experiments Lawes had patented his superphosphate process and in 1843 he opened the world's first fertilizer factory at Deptford. The infant science had at least come to the rescue of the tillers of the soil.

Starting with bones as the raw material, Lawes later turned his attention to the more plentiful supplies of mineral phosphates, notably coprolites from Suffolk and Cambridgeshire. Meanwhile he had succeeded to the ownership of the Rothamsted estate and dedicated his acres to the cause of agricultural research, beginning in 1842 the classical experiments—wheat in the Broadbalk field and roots in the barn field—which have continued without change in crop but with the necessary variation in fertilization ever since.

While Lawes was supplying superphosphate to fertilize the fields of England, the farmers were gradually coming to recognize the need for other constituents in their fertilizers. Nitrogen was early recognized as an important aid to plant growth, sulphate of ammonia being mentioned as far back as 1795, by the Earl of Dundonald who wrote, "... this salt is very soluble, and promotes vegetation; but it is not to be had in such quantities as to render it an article of importance to agriculture." By 1875, however, sulphate of ammonia from coke ovens was available in large quantities and became the most important source for nitrogen. By-product sulphate of ammonia is to-day a valuable Canadian asset and is one of the chief sources of nitrogen in the domestic fertilizer industry. It is a strange paradox that while the atmosphere consists of about 78 per cent. nitrogen, plants surrounded by it may starve for lack of it. Certain plants possess the ability to collect atmospheric nitrogen through the medium of bacteria living in nodules on the roots, but the great majority of plants have no way of absorbing it except through the soil.

With the development of superphosphate and the securing of nitrogen, mainly from nitrate of soda prior to 1875, the announcement by von Liebig in 1860 of the fertilizing value of potash made possible the complete modern fertilizer. Now, as then, superphosphate forms the base of practically all fertilizer mixtures and the discovery and development of these three constituents forms the foundation of the fertilizer industry. There have been, however, a succession of new discoveries and soil science is still a growing, advancing study. As the metallurgist continues to work to improve modern metals, so the soil chemist continues to labour to improve the plants which provide food and colour for modern living.

In 1888, when Dr. Shutt was in Europe, Hellreigel and Wilfarth of Bernburg made what was to scientists and agriculturists the momentous discovery that plants of the botanical order Leguminosae, clover, alfalfa, beans, peas and vetches, are able to utilize atmospheric nitrogen. On his return to Canada Dr. Shutt lost no time in putting the theory to the test and he was the first to establish this important phase of soil improvement on a solid scientific foundation in Canada. Thus was another chapter written in the story of soil chemistry.

A Chinese Festival

During an annual pagan festival on the isle of Cheung Chau, off the China coast, huge pillars of bread, 15 to 25 feet high, are built. Natives believe eating a piece from one of these pillars insures them against stomach trouble for an entire year. The loaves are known as Shaan Paan.

A quick process of spraying, rather than pouring silver on mirrors has been evolved.

Putting In The Crop

A Clean Seed Bed Is The Best Insurance For Crops

The use of clean, well graded seed is one of the best forms of crop insurance, states R. A. Derick, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The fanning mill, which was once referred to as the farmer's "plant breeder", helps to maintain the high quality of a crop as well as to offer a means of keeping weeds down to a minimum. The work done by a fanning mill is threefold. First, the dirt and trash is removed by the upper or scalping sieve. Second, the "wind blast" gets rid of chaff and light, poorly-developed kernels. Third, the small seeds such as pin oats, shrivelled grain, and weed seeds are separated by the lower sieve.

The power cleaning plants which are so well distributed throughout the grain growing areas are usually equipped with modern machines which not only remove foreign matter, small inferior seeds, and weed seeds, but also grade the sample according to size and separate different kinds of grain. None of the cereal crops require cleaning and grading so much as oats, which contain large numbers of small kernels known as pin oats, and many light poorly filled grains in unfavourable seasons.

Off-coloured grain, which may give the appearance of being unsuitable for seed, may often be cleaned and graded into an excellent seed sample. It is sometimes better economy to clean up a poorly coloured sample of home-grown grain than to purchase seed elsewhere. There is always the danger of introducing other varieties as well as weed strangers when seed is brought in from another source, unless it is registered or certified as to grade and variety. The preparation of seed for spring sowing should not be delayed, for with the usual rush of spring work, the job of cleaning seed may be left undone.

The Busy Censor

Young British Seaman Attempts To Write A Letter Home

A young British seaman supplied a vivid impression of a bombing attack by a German airplane in a letter he wrote home.

The seaman, who was aboard the Athelmonarch, wrote: "I was on the lookout on the bridge and spotted a machine circling low over three ships ahead. — Censor's cut out —"

"He cleared off ahead of us and returned flying low and raked us with incendiary bullets, apparently thinking we carried benzine. — Censor's cut out —"

"Not being higher than 80 feet off the water and working from forward aft — censor's cut out — like hearts of oak we all ducked low and — censor's cut out — thus showing a strong front!"

"That was his final burst, and he cleared off."

The letter concluded: "P.S.—Now don't worry, ma."

Plastics that Brazilian experimenters are producing from coffee are said to be not inflammable and highly resistant to acids.

Canada's Mineral Production Is Proving A Vital Factor In The Allied War Effort

With Active Service Force

Says Canadian Troops Are Treated Well In England

Wearers of the khaki battle dress of the Canadian Active Service Force have many agencies working for their well-being both in Great Britain and France, according to Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.O., who has just returned from overseas. He is Director of Auxiliary Services and in this capacity he has been in close touch with Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and, of course, the Canadian Legion, of which he is the former active head.

The Canadian soldier in London has ready access to English hospitality which is wholehearted and genuine. Libraries for the browsing of the student have been springing up like mushrooms, there are recreational centres and information bureaux galore and a wide diversity of entertainment to select from.

At Aldershot there are seven travelling tea vans, and even a "mobile cinema".

Aldershot is part of a British command. Beer is sold to the troops of the Navy, C.A.S.F. by the Army and Air Force Institutes, but not under Canadian auspices. A percentage of the profits, however, are earmarked for the eventual benefits of Canadian patrons.

Brigadier Foster told The Journal that the hospitality extended in Great Britain would also be available in France when the troops arrived there.

Asked for details of the educational scheme for the troops, Brigadier Foster replied that it was divided into three categories. They were elementary work, specialist work and general work.

Men were being improved mentally and physically to fit them for post-war rehabilitation. This was the keynote of the entire scheme and educational institutions in both Great Britain and France were co-operating to the utmost.

When it was announced that French was being taught at Aldershot more than 2,000 troops immediately signified their intention of signing up and did so.

Working in co-operation with Brigadier Foster are six representatives from the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and the Canadian Legion. They were the uniforms of officers without any distinguishing badges of rank and had the privileges of the officers' messes in the C.A.S.F. Ottawa Journal.

Keeps Up-To-Date

Farmer Walter Kientworth of Pana, Ill., mixes business and pleasure with his plowing. He has equipped his new electric tractor with a radio and hears the daily market report and other broadcasts while plowing in the fields.

Embroider Bouquets on Bedspread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Work Goes Fast in Simple Colorful Stitches

COPELAND HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6656

A spread, in true Colonial style, of sprays of varied flowers, can be yours with ease—these bouquets are all in the simplest stitches. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. Pattern 6656 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 x 6 inches to 1 1/2 x 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

The vast resources of Canada's mines have become a vital factor in the Allied war effort. At the outbreak of the first Great War, Canada's contribution in materials was largely confined to products of the farm. To-day, Canada has increased her capacity to supply foodstuffs and she can supply essential war materials more abundantly and more cheaply than in 1914.

Within the past 20 years, Canada has taken her place among world leaders in mining and metallurgy. She is the world's greatest producer of nickel, platinum and asbestos. She produces about 15 per cent. of the world's copper and gold, is third in the production of lead, fourth in zinc.

Canada's total mineral production in 1939 was almost 3 1/2 times that of 1913 and nearly 2 1/2 times that of 1918 under the maximum pressure of war demand. During the latter part of the Great War, the Allies paid a pegged price of 26 cents a pound for refined copper. The British Government is now able to buy copper at slightly more than ten cents a pound.

Canadian producers received approximately 8 1/2 cents a pound for lead during the war of 1914-18. Britain is now buying at the pre-war price of little more than three cents per pound. Canada's present production of zinc is around 200,000 tons per year, mostly in refined form. For this, Great Britain is paying approximately 35 cents per pound of refined metal. Production in 1918 was 17,542 tons, the average value of which was 81 cents per pound.

Copper and zinc are essential for making brass cartridge cases; copper for electrical and communication equipment as well as for shell-bands. Lead is needed for manufacturing bullets for small arms and shrapnel, for storage batteries.

Money For Education

War Expenditures Must Not Curtail Money Spent On Scholarships

War expenditures must not be permitted to curtail government expenditures on education in Canada, J. Ferris David, of Ingersoll, Ont., declared in his presidential address at the 79th annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto.

"With war declared, funds were appropriated at once to take care of expenditures for military needs, though previously it had been said that there was no money for scholarships," he said. "Now, with the steadily mounting war disbursements, the cry has arisen 'cut educational costs!'"

Mr. David pointed to Britain as an example for the Dominion to follow. In the midst of war conditions there, he said, the budget for education was increased by £1,250,000.

"The matter of providing national scholarships is of great national importance as is the providing for national defence, and it should be given consideration by our Federal Government at once," the president told delegates. "At least \$1,000,000 should be provided to help brilliant students in the secondary schools of Canada who need financial assistance if they are to enter university."

"This would be a heavy expense, particularly at a time when there is need for economy, but it should be regarded as a necessity and not a luxury. Equal educational opportunity should be provided for every child and in order to bring this about, we must have greater state support for education in Ontario."

Much More Costly

The struggling author and his lovely young wife were at a party. A friend approached the writer and, with admiration in his voice said: "Penwell, your wife is the most beautiful woman in the room. And her gown is positively a poem!"

The writer nodded gloomily, and replied: "Not a poem, old man—sixteen poems, seven short stories and a novel."

"How old now would be a person born in 1893?"

"Man or woman?"

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary/Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

On a recent long sea trip, on a neutral freight boat, I was greatly heartened with the evidence abounding on all sides that the British Navy rules the sea.

I saw with my own eyes, day by day, for nearly a month, British merchant ships quietly transporting goods and products; and every few days a British cruiser would come along, enquiring where we were going and what we were carrying.

At almost every neutral port that we visited, there were to be seen from one to half a dozen German freight ships, tied up at remote wharfs, or anchored in back bays—the officers and crews under armed guard, eating out their hearts, in desolate despair, and literally consuming their cargo, week by week, for part of their freight had to be sold every so often in order to pay for anchorage and wharfage dues, and in order to buy food for the German crews.

Every person who lived in these several foreign countries that I visited, saw with their own eyes that the Allied navies definitely ruled the seas, and the thought struck me, in addition, how fortunate we were, in Canada, that our agriculture and other produce could move out in comparative safety to the markets of the world, under the protection of this sure shield—The British Navy.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: German occupation of Denmark will probably increase demands by Allies for Canadian foodstuffs -- Estimates of U.S. winter wheat crop continue low -- Spring planting in Russia is 20 million acres less than at same time last year -- Floods in Hungary estimated to reduce crops by 30 per cent -- Reports indicate wheat acreage in Belgium and Denmark has been substantially reduced.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Argentine corn production largest since 1936 -- Heavy rains relieve serious drought conditions in Australia -- Soybean acreage in Danube basin is expected to show an increase of 70 percent over 1939 -- 1939-40 bean crop in Chile will probably be largest on record.

Be On Guard Against Rural Linoleum Pedlars

A good farmer west of Red Deer reports that a couple of pedlars put one over on him recently. The pedlars came to his place with several rolls of what they said was linoleum. The women of the house selected a roll which the pedlars said was a good grade of linoleum and contained forty feet. When the pedlars left the women felt they had been stung, and on measuring the piece they discovered they were ten feet short, and later when they compared it with linoleum on sale in a local store, they found they had bought a cheap grade of floor covering with just a felt base. They paid the pedlars \$20.50 for what they could have bought from a Red Deer merchant for \$8.50. Several other residents of the district have had the same experience.

—Red Deer Advocate

Around Alberta...

Tenders for construction of two air hangars and 14 other buildings at Edmonton airport are invited by the Dominion government. April 30 is closing day. Work is expected to commence immediately afterwards.

Alberta's 1940 horse inoculation campaign is now well under way, it was declared by J. R. Sweeney, deputy minister of agriculture, this week. In collaboration with Manitoba and Saskatchewan agricultural departments, the Alberta body is making a determined effort to stamp out sleeping sickness this year. Vaccine doses are obtainable everywhere at 75 cents. Last year 200,000 Alberta horses were treated and the disease was held in check. It is anticipated that as many treatments will be given this year and that a serious outbreak of horse disease may again be averted.

Gratifying response to the drive for war funds at present being carried out by the Y M C A, on a national scale is reported by Alderman D. A. Grout, who is in charge of the rural campaign committees north of Red Deer. Mr. Grout has already made 146 contacts to date, and these are forming local committees to handle the drive. Funds raised will be used to provide soldiers' comforts in the "Y" huts wherever soldiers and sailors congregate. With Hon. Lt. Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary and J. R. Miller of Edmonton representing the national council in Alberta, it is anticipated that the customary Alberta response to the "Y" appeal will result. Edmonton headquarters reports that already one young soldier from Mayorthorpe, on his way home on leave, called at the "Y" and asked for particulars of the drive so that he could help organize in his home town. "I've enjoyed myself so much at the 'Y' I feel I should help out," he told officials.

For a meal appetizing and hot—
Why not come to the—

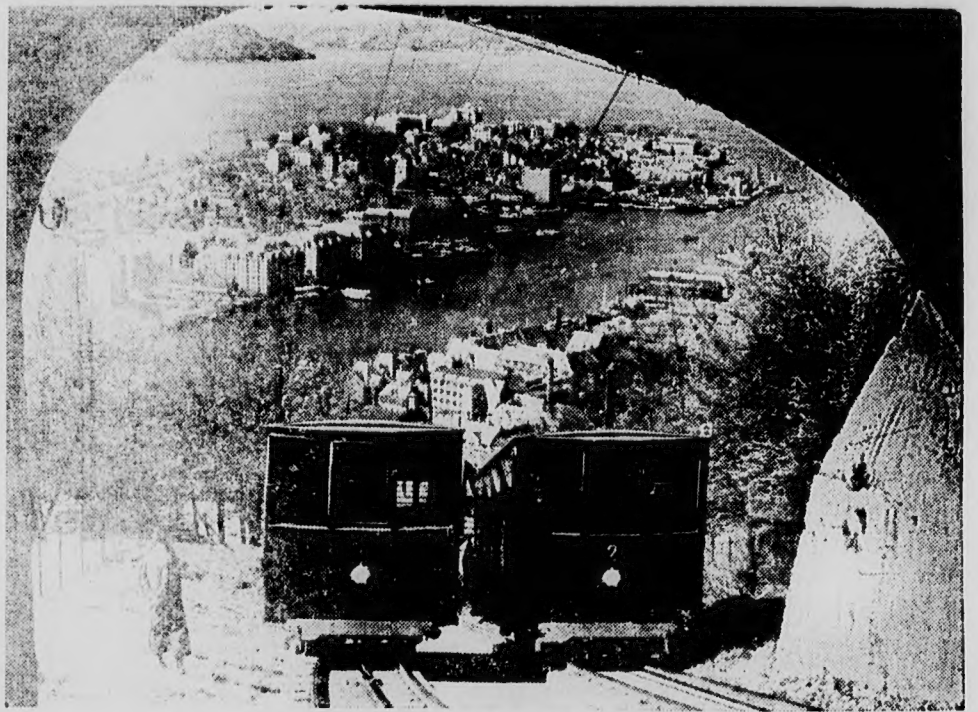
Bright Spot
Prompt Service

Donations Are Asked
for the Red Cross

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments. Quick service and Calgary prices. STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS, INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc.

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:
Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c
Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12



View from tunnel of Beron, important Norwegian port which the Germans held for only a short while after their invasion. Norwegians rallied yesterday, dealt the invaders a smashing blow and regained possession of their strategic city—a key spot in the Nazi supply route from Murmansk, Russia. It is less than 300 miles from the Orkney and Shetland Islands.

GEARSHIFT MAGIC!**CHEVROLET'S Vacuum Power Shift**

DOES 80% of the WORK FOR YOU!

YES, it's almost magical... the way this marvellous, Chevrolet-pioneered Power Shift does the work for you—takes all the tug, push and strain out of gearshifting! You just slide the lever with fingertip pressure—without taking your hand off the steering wheel—and the hidden Vacuum Power device goes into action, providing 80% of the shifting effort. Come in and try it today. ALL Chevrolet models have the Vacuum Power Shift, at no extra cost.

"ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING... "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System... NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER... SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE... PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES... LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH... NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS with Separate Parking Lights... AND IT'S "LONGEST OF THE LOT"—181 inches from front of grille to rear of body! *On Special De Luxe Models.

CHEVROLET Eye It... Try It... Buy It!

ADSHEAD GARAGE, Didsbury
ED. FORD, Manager

C-415B

Professional.

DR. W. G. EVANS, M.D.
Physician, Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
Didsbury - - - Alberta

I. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray in Office
Res. Phone 128 Office 63
Offices over Royal Bank

DR. H. C. LIESEMER
L. D. S., D. D. S.
Dental Surgeon

Graduate University of Toronto
Office over Royal Bank
PHONE 63
Didsbury Alberta

W. A. AUSTIN
LAWYER - NOTARY PUBLIC
Commissioner for Oaths

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MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Phone 52 Didsbury

H. LYNCH-STANTON, LL.B.
Barrister & Solicitor
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.
Counsel: Mr. A. Lannan, Barrister
Calgary, Alberta.

W. S. DURRER
Funeral Home
Phone 140.
(Government Licensed)
Embalmer

Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
4:45 p.m.—Preaching Service
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie

APRIL 28—11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
MAY 8—9:30 a.m.—Intercession and Holy Communion
MAY 12—3:00—Evensong
The service of Intercession and Holy Communion will be held second Wednesday of each month for duration of the war.
May 12th—Date of return of money for Diocesan appeal.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor

Westcott—English: Every Sunday 11:00
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday at 2:45. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

LEGION HALL

Nights in Use

Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts
Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers
Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs
Last Saturday in every month: Legion

Burnside Notes

Miss Grace Baptist of Sunnyslope is spending a few days with Mrs. Dowell, at the Fred Metz home.

Mrs. Howard Pross is recuperating in Didsbury hospital from an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent last week.

Percy Schumaker was taken to Didsbury hospital on Monday evening, suffering from a heart condition.

Owing to the wet weather and floods the roads are in a deplorable condition, with wash-outs and water holes occupying most of the landscape.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner were Mrs. Dowell and family, Miss Grace Baptist, Mr. Albert Spraggs and Mr. Fred Metz.

The election for Municipal Councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Percy Saunders takes place in Lone Pine Hall this Saturday, with Messrs. John Topley and Jack Boulton contesting the seat.

Notes From the West

Mr. Colin Hogg visited at the Lowrie home on Sunday.

Don't mention roads—there's only a place where they used to be.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker were dinner guests, on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

The community wishes a speedy recovery to Mr. Alex Blain, who is in the Didsbury hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. J. Hosegood, who has her broken arm in a cast, spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Booker of Didsbury.

A charivari was held on Friday evening, ending up in a dance in the Elkton school, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener Blain (nee Eva Forman). In spite of bad roads a large crowd gathered and a good time was had by all.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Girl Wanted—Capable and clean girl wanted to do housework in farm home; no outside work. Apply to Ed. Liesemer, phone 510. (171c)

Turkey Eggs For Sale.—Nine eggs for 75c. Apply to Miss Jessie Rose, Harmattan, phone 1913 Didsbury (164p)

LOST.—Young Yorkshire Sow, weight about 150-lbs. Anyone finding same please notify

J. R. Luft, Westcott
phone 908. (16c)

Man wants tractor work or trucking; wife wants housework, respectable and experienced. Apply P. Waldin, Didsbury. (161p)

28-32 Case Tractor, in good condition, cash price \$125. Will trade for stock or lumber. Apply to Pete Hiebert, Didsbury, box 236. (164p)

Attention! Farmers Stockmen—I can successfully CASTRATE ridgling pigs, hermaphrodite pigs, either double or single, also hermaphrodite cattle or horses; rig bulls. Original horses (None of the above too complicated.) Dehorning and spaying, also sterilisation of female pets. I have references from some of the best stockmen in Alberta—Apply F. C. Goddard, phone R2412 Olds, or Box 234, Olds. (164p)

For Sale—Six solid oak dining room chairs and extension table to match; two line shafts; 10 inch circular saw; set of triple blocks with 275 ft. of rope; and 20 tone cut greenfeed. Apply to Stewart Tighe. (152p)

Wanted.—Kalsomining, white-washing, and all kinds of painting or any other odd jobs at reasonable prices. Apply Alex Kromm, Didsbury (154p)

For Sale.—3 Plow Tractor in A1 shape; new sets of doubletrees and singletrees. Very reasonable prices on above. Apply to A. C. Fisher. (74fn)

NOTICE OF POLL

Municipal District of Mountain View
No. 310.

Public Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for a Councillor for Division No. 1 of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 310, to fill the unexpired term of the late Councillor Percy Saunders, and the polling will take place on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1940, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the poll to be held at the Lone Pine Hall (S.E. 16-31-27-4).

I will at the Municipal Office in Didsbury on Monday, the 29th day of April, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Didsbury this 22nd day of April, 1940.

GEORGE A. BURNS,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE

It is brought to the attention of farmers that all vaccinations against Equine Encephalomyelitis must be administered by a person having authority from a qualified veterinary surgeon to perform such vaccination.

The veterinary will furnish a certificate to be signed by the farmer and countersigned by the veterinary before a vaccination can be undertaken.

J. HEWINS, V.S.,
Peterson Blk., Didsbury.

TRY A CLASSIFIED
it will bring Results!

**ENGLAND
IN THE 15th CENTURY**

Two hundred years earlier, England established the art of brewing commercially. It was at this time the water of Burton on the Trent began to be famous. The monks were first to discover the secret of this famous water. There is a document, dated 1495, in which it is stated that Matilda, daughter of Nicolas de Thoben, had released to the Abbot of Burton certain tenements. In return she was granted daily for life, two loaves, two gallons of BEER and a penny, besides seven gallons of BEER for the men.

—AND TODAY

More and more people are learning anew about how BEER contributes to better living. It offers companionship when you're alone . . . fellowship when among friends and an economical, sensible flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR . . . INSIST ON
MADE IN ALBERTA
BEERS
"the BEST BEERS MADE"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

For Sale or Trade

In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc.,
or any Produce you have to sell.—Try a
Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

**A NEW AND BETTER
OIL
For Your Car, Truck and Tractor****ONLY IMPERIAL OIL
USES ALL FOUR**

of these modern, scientific refining processes in the manufacture of the New Marvelube

Vacuum Distillation—separates gummy, black substances from the oil which in an engine, cause heavy carbon deposits.

Phenol Solvent Refining—removes undesirable materials from the lubricating oil, the presence of which causes oil to sludge badly.

Solvent Dewaxing—separates the wax from the oil, permitting it to flow freely at low temperatures, which, in turn, allows the engine to turn over easily in cold weather.

Contact Clay Treatment—gives the oil its final polish and removes the last trace of impurities, ensuring the production of an oil of highest quality.

The New Marvelube, most modern development in engine lubrication, is now ready for your car, truck and tractor. It was developed in Imperial Oil research laboratories, and was specially engineered to meet the requirements of today's engines, and to stand up under the higher speeds, temperatures and pressures at which they operate.

Marvelube has always been a leader among motor oils. The New Marvelube retains all the previous high qualities—in addition it brings you these two definite advantages:

1. Economy. Under the high temperatures and pressures at which today's motors operate, the New Marvelube stands up longer. Definitely you use less oil.

2. A cleaner, livelier engine. New, scientific refining methods give this oil new standards of purity never before possible. The engine of your car, truck or tractor stays clean and lively. Wear is reduced. Upkeep costs come down.

This new oil will save you money on this summer's operations. You'll save oil. You'll save upkeep costs. You'll get more power from the fuel you use. Ask your Imperial Oil agent about the New Marvelube.

The **NEW Marvelube** MOTOR OIL

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS AND



DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA



Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

During 1938, England imported \$2,220,000 worth of butter, only one-half of which was produced in the British Empire.

A large force of police and soldiers raided St. Anne's estate near Dublin and arrested 23 men suspected of illegal military drilling.

More than 70,000 London children between the ages of eight and 11 returned to school April 1st for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

A Dutch tugboat captain, convicted of giving information to Germany concerning the location of telegraph and cable lines in the Netherlands, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Admiral Pierre Ronarch, inventor of a minesweeping device used in the first Great War and holder of one of the most distinguished fighting records in the French navy, died in Paris at the age of 75.

Two hundred of the 250 British volunteers who reached Finland before the end of the war with the Soviet Union have decided to stay in the country to help in reconstruction.

British merchants, burdened by war taxes and worried about wartime business, want the government to suspend compulsory war risk insurance until air raids really materialize.

The United States' refusal to recognize the new Japanese-approved regime of Wang Ching-Wei, in China, although expected, added strain to relations between Washington and Tokyo.

Miss L. M. Foster, believed to be Britain's first and only woman admiral, is dead. She was an admiral because as mayor of Southampton in 1928 she became admiral of the port, entitled to an admiral's salute of guns.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 squares cooking chocolate
1 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
1 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
1 cup light cream or milk
1 cup clear coffee
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Dissolve corn starch in milk and add all but vanilla to double boiler. Mix thoroughly and cook 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Take from heat and add vanilla. Keep in refrigerator or cool place. Use over ice cream or any plain pudding. Makes three cups. Thin with milk if necessary.

AMBER RUSSET

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 1/2 cups hot prune juice
Dash of salt
Juice of 1 lemon and maraschino cherry juice to make half cup

Dissolve Jell-O in hot prune juice. Add salt and fruit juices. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired. Serves four.

A report from Rome says that until 1922 there were 600,000 olive trees in Libya. North Africa, under Italian occupation there are now 3,600,000.

The Soviet Union depends almost entirely on its own raw materials for its food industry, importing only a few items, such as cocoa.

Queen Victoria

Reference Made To Royal Honeymoon 100 Years Ago

My mother was present inside Buckingham Palace when Her Majesty Queen Victoria and His Royal Highness Prince Albert left it for their honeymoon 100 years ago.

My grandmother drove up from her home on Clapham Common with some of her children, in order to see something of the royal wedding, and as their carriage was drawn up outside the palace an officer approached my grandmother and asked if she were —, whom he was ordered to escort inside. She replied in the negative, but he said he could find this lady nowhere and would my grandmother care to have the opportunity instead.

She gratefully accepted, and she and my mother and her brothers were able to see the Queen and her bridegroom descend the staircase and leave the palace. A letter to the London Times.

Have Dangerous Job

Stokers Know If Ship Attacked Their Chances Are Small

The stokers don't get much heroic notice. Their life is not spectacular. They don't participate in the mad dashes to the guns or in the excitement of the decks. Instead, they are away below shoveling coal for all they are worth. If there is a chase, the stokers have to extend their efforts in the mad endeavor to get steam and more steam. Without their work, the ships would lose headway and wallow in the trough of the waves. And, as they shovel, the stokers know that they are caught like rats in a trap. If a torpedo hits, they have little chance to get out on deck and away in the boats. They have to keep at their posts until the last moment, and then it is so often too late to escape. —Windsor Star.

HOME SERVICE

ERRORS IN ETIQUETTE BETRAY YOU SOCIALLY



Don't Risk A Poor Impression

Staying in his car and blowing the horn for his date to join him!

Easy to see this careless couple doesn't belong to the same set as the sophisticated pair passing by. They find such antics crude, inexcusable.

To be accepted by well-mannered people, know your etiquette. When a man calls for a girl, correct for him to get out of his car and ring the doorbell. Then, after helping the girl with her wraps, he escorts her to his car.

On dinner-dancing dates, no awkward moments when you know just what to do. The man checks his coat and hat before entering the dining room, tips the attendant from 10 to 25 cents when he leaves. If he doesn't suggest dancing, quite proper for the girl to do so.

And at movies she won't stand in line while he buys the ticket, but will wait nearby. Going down the aisle, she follows the usher, the man goes last.

Easy to do the right thing, with etiquette rules to guide you. Our 32-page booklet tells what is correct at dances, movies, house parties, when travelling, motoring, dating, gives tips on introductions, telephone, office etiquette. Has advice on the petting question.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Etiquette For Young Moderns" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 182 "How To Give Beauty Treatments"
- 180 "What You Should Know About Nursing"
- 179 "Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians"
- 174 "How To Be A Good Swimmer"
- 171 "How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"
- 160 "Planning And Budgeting Your Wedding"

BUTTON-FRONT PRINCESS DRESS

By Anne Adams



If you're a modern matron, you demand comfort along with your style. Anne Adams' Pattern 4407 will fill the bill, for its princess lines fit with smooth, unbinding perfection. They take just a jiffy to stitch, with the Sewing Instructor's aid! The front buttoning makes a slim dividing line. You may choose between a notched collar and a wide, pointed style; the sleeves are fitted or slashed and wide. If you use the sleevebands and the square pockets, consider having them in a pretty contrast, with collar to match. Ric-rac or ruffle trimming and a belt may be added to this attractive style. Order this style to-day!

Pattern 4407 is available in misses' and women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Manitoba Helps The Red Cross

Ship 205 Cases Of Hospital And Surgical Supplies

The Manitoba Division of the Canadian Red Cross between February 7 and March 25th shipped to England no less than 205 cases of hospital and surgical supplies. These cases contained the following:

Hospital Supplies

Men's wool socks	14,556
Triangular bandages	10,116
Pillow cases	6,456
Wristlets	4,342
Mattress pads	3,970
Abdominal bandages	3,492
Wool scarves	3,454
Pneumonia jackets	3,438
Hampton pads	2,292
Hospital bed gowns	2,076
Pullover sweaters	1,700
Surgical towels	1,380
Bed pan covers	1,368
Seamen's Stockings	1,248
Seamen's wool scarves	1,097
Sheets, single bed	798
Bed jackets	760
Sling bandages	600
Wool helmets	576
Dressing gowns	300
Pajamas	262
Total hospital supplies	64,281

Surgical Supplies

Cotton flannel bandages	2,550
Surgical pads	1,176
Surgical wipes	784
Surgical compresses	168
Total surgical supplies	4,678
Grand total	68,959

Policemen of London's East End have been ordered not to laugh at speakers' witicisms while on duty at street corner meetings.

The Shwe Dagon, one of India's most beautiful shrines was built to shelter eight hairs from the head of Buddha.

It has been estimated that more than 5,000 policemen are needed to fill the gaps in England's police force. 2354

More Applicants For Pilots

But R.C.A.F. Needs Air Gunners And Wireless Operators

The Royal Canadian Air Force needs men to be trained for the dual role of air gunners and wireless operators. It was learned at Ottawa.

Under the British Commonwealth air training plan those selected for this duty spend four weeks at an initial training school, 16 weeks at a wireless school and then some time at a bomber and gunnery school. By the time their training is completed they are qualified to handle a plane's wireless as well as air gunnery and bombing.

With the majority of R.C.A.F. applicants seeking to become pilots, there was a dearth of recruits for the gunnery-wireless jobs. It was expected, however, that many of the pilot applicants would be transferred to other positions as the need arose during their training.

Potatoes For Livestock Fodder

Britain Expects To Have Six Plants Working By Fall

Six plants for conversion of Britain's excess potato crop into livestock fodder will be functioning by this fall, the food ministry announced.

These plants will be equipped to handle about 100,000 tons of potatoes each season and will continue to function after the war. The farmers' marketing and supply company will be the concessionaire in the name of the government. The food ministry will purchase most of the surplus potato crop and will own the output of the plants.

Gardening

Old gardeners spread out the garden fresh vegetable season by taking advantage of new, later and earlier varieties.

Corn is a typical example. At one time it was only possible to get one variety of Golden Bantam. Cobs were short and the season also. Now there are offered three or four different Bantam types—some extra early, some regular season, some late. Cobs have been lengthened, kernels made bigger. One can enjoy the finest table corn for over a month instead of but a week or two as in the old days.

Impatient Beginners

The beginner is inclined to rush the season. It will not hurt to plant peas, spinach, lettuce or radish, just as soon as ground is ready, or sweet peas and flowers which naturally seed themselves. For the medium hardy type of plant, however, there is no advantage whatever in sowing too soon. There is little growth in any case until the soil really turns warm.

Gardeners are advised to divide their seed into at least three parts, sowing a third as soon as weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail-end of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch there will be more plants coming on and the season will be lengthened by the last part of the garden sown.

Rock Gardens

In recent years the rock garden has become so popular that people are going out of their way to make an excuse for one. They will build their lawns up on two different levels with a rock garden in between.

These gardens are made to resemble miniature alpine ranges, and in them alpine flowers are grown. These are usually tiny, short, sprawly things, that require little moisture during most of the year. They are specially listed in the better seed catalogues. To hold the sharply sloping soil, fair size rocks of the roughest possible nature, preferably weather-beaten boulders, are buried to about two-thirds their depth irregularly throughout the slope. Good pockets of sandy soil are arranged between the rocks. The flowers find a foothold here and trail over the boulders.

An Effective Weapon

James Whitcomb Riley Knew Best Way To Strike Back

Lovable, kindly James Whitcomb Riley possessed such a fine sense of humor that nothing apparently could ruffle his sweetness of temper. Once after giving a reading of his warmly human poems, he was bitterly assailed by a celebrated foreign writer, who claimed he was corrupting the English language by writing in Hoosier dialect. "Why didn't you strike back?" someone asked Mr. Riley. "I did," replied the poet. "I hit him with a great chunk of silence."

The United States alone uses 8,000,000 tons of salt annually.

Demand Government Graded Vegetable Seeds

SEEDS WITH A PEDIGREE NOW AVAILABLE

To Home and Market Gardeners

True to Type, Pure as to Variety, Meeting Requirements of the Seeds Act for Germination, Packaged in the Presence of a Government Inspector.

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and Certified Vegetable Seeds, Packed in standard approved containers, designed by the Dominion Government for exclusive use in marketing the highest quality of Vegetable Seeds sold in Canada.

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Health

LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST

by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

The recent report of the Chief Medical Officer of the English Board of Education shows very impressively what can be done for school children by extra food. In March, 1939, the milk-in-schools scheme was in operation in 18.9 per cent. of the elementary schools and 55.6 per cent. of all children in such schools were taking milk either free or on payment of half price. "It is extraordinary," says the report, "that there should still be so many parents who do not grasp the opportunity to supply their children with a food so essential to health, growth and development as milk."

This year the London Council experiments with what is called the "Oslo breakfast". Adapted to the habits of London children this has become a "health dinner". The meal consist of salad (lettuce, or raw cabbage in winter, tomatoes, cucumber and salad dressing); 1 1/2 ounces of cheese grated over the salad; 3 ounces wholemeal bread; 3/4 ounce New Zealand butter; 3/4 pint milk; and a raw apple or orange. This was served to necessitous children at one centre in the East End and the results compared with those obtained at a neighboring similar centre where hot ordinary dinners were served. The average weekly gains in height and weight were considerably greater in the group receiving the Oslo or health dinner. There was an improvement in the blood and a disappearance of minor ailments, especially blepharitis, (inflammation of margins of eyelids).

It is interesting to note that while pasteurization of milk used outside London is small in proportion, 90 per cent. of milk used in the Metropolis is pasteurized.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles, at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Wedding Presents Missing

Many Of Queen Victoria's Not In Present Royal Collection

The Queen has lately given consideration to some of Queen Victoria's wedding presents which are missing. The centenary of Queen Victoria's wedding is a reminder of this. It is reported that in the archives at Windsor Castle there is a complete list of these presents, but it by no means tallies with the present state of the Royal collection. Some of the presents have been traced, it is said, to other houses where they are regarded as heirlooms. But no one now living can explain how they first passed into the possession of the families who own them.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Canada Starch Home Service Dept., directed by Mrs. H. M. Aitken, famous Cooking Authority? It offers a wide range of valuable recipe and other booklets FREE.

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CANADA'S GREAT Energy FOOD



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER I

Mr. Stratford Harlow was a gentleman with no particular call to hurry. By every standard he was a member of the leisured classes, and to his opportunities for lingering he added the desire of one who was pertinently curious.

The most commonplace phenomena interested Mr. Harlow, who had all the requisite qualities of an observer. For example, his enjoyment was without the handicap of sentimentality, a weakness which is fatal to accurate judgment.

Leonardo da Vinci could stand by the scaffold using the dreadful floor as his desk, and sketch the agonies of malefactors given to the torture. Mr. Harlow, no great lover of painters, thought well of Leonardo. He too could stop to look at sights which sent the average man shuddering and hurrying past; he could stop even when he was really in a hurry to analyze the color scheme in an autumn sunset—not to rhapsodize poetically, but to mark down for his own information the quantities of beauty.

Inspiration

He was a largely made man of 48, fair and slightly bald. His clean-shaven face was unlined, his tender skin without blemish. Pale blue eyes are not accounted beautiful, and the pallor of Mr. Harlow's eyes was such that, seeing him for the first time, many sensitive people experienced a shock, thinking he was sightless. His nose was big and long, and of the same width from forehead to tip. The passport description of his mouth was "full". He had very red, thick lips that seemed to be pouting even when they were in repose. A rounded chin with a dimple in the centre, and unusually small ears, completes the description.

His powerful car was drawn up by the side of the road, its two near wheels on the green verge, and Mr. Harlow sat, one hand on the wheel, watching the marshaling of the men in a field. In such moments of contemplative reveries as these, splendid ideas were born in Stratford Harlow's mind, great schemes loomed out of the nowhere which is beyond vision. And, curiously enough, prisons invariably had this inspirational effect.

They were trudging now across the field, led by a lank warder who carried his rifle at the "trail", two ranks of cheerful, sunburnt men in striped jackets and leggings. The old system of dating a man's previous convictions by decorating his cap with mystical letters of the alphabet had gone out, Mr. Harlow noted, and remembered reading something about the practice being discontinued.

The Second Member

Tramp Tramp! Tramp!

The convicts had reached the hard road and were coming toward him. The leading warder glanced suspiciously at the well-dressed stranger, but the gang were neither abashed nor distressed by this witness of their shame. Rather, they carried themselves with a new perkiness, as though conscious of their value as an unusual spectacle. The first two files glanced sideways and grinned in a friendly manner, half the third file followed suit, but the second member of the file looked neither left nor right. He had a scowl on his face, a sneer on his thin lips, and he lifted one shoulder in a shrug of contemptuous defiance, delivered, as the watcher realized, not so much toward the curious sightseer, but the world of free men which Mr. Harlow represented.

Twisting round in his seat, he watched the little column defiling through the Arch of Despair and out of sight through the gunmetal gates which he could not see.

The motorist stepped on the starter and brought the car round in a half-circle. Patiently he maneuvered the long chassis until it headed back toward Princetown. Tavistok and Ellenbury could wait a day—a week if necessary. For here was a great thought to be shaped and exploited.

His car stopped noiselessly before the Duchy Hotel, and the porter came running down the steps.

"Anything wrong, sir?"

"No; I thought I'd stay another day. Can I have the suite? If not, any room will do."

The suite was not let, he learned, and he had his small trunk carried upstairs.

It was then that he decided that Ellenbury, being within driving distance, might come across the moor and save him the tedium of a day spent in Tavistok.

He set the telephone working, and in five minutes Ellenbury's anxious voice answered him.

"Come over to Princetown. I'm staying at the Duchy. Don't let people see that you know me. We will get acquainted in the smoke room after lunch."

At a Third Table

Mr. Harlow was eating his frugal lunch at a table which overlooked the untidy square before the Duchy.

when he saw Ellenbury arrive; a small, thin, nervous man with a touch of white side whisker. Soon after the visitor came down the big dining room, gazed quickly around, located Mr. Harlow with a start, and sat himself at the nearest table.

The dining room was sparsely occupied. Two motoring parties that had come up from Torquay ate talkatively in opposite corners of the room. An elderly man and his stout wife sat at another table, and at a third, conveying a curious sense of aloofness, a girl. Women interested Mr. Harlow only in so far as they were factors in a problem or the elements of an experiment; but since he must classify all things he saw, he noticed, in his cold-blooded fashion, that she was pretty and therefore unusual, for the bulk of humanity bears a marked resemblance to the cheap little suburban streets in which they live and the drab centres of commerce where they find their livelihood.

He had once stood at the corner of a busy street in the Midlands and had taken a twelve-hour census of beauty. In that period, though thousands upon thousands hurried past, he had seen one passably pretty girl and two that were not ill-favored. It was unusual that this girl, who sat side-faced to him, should be pretty; but she was unusually pretty. Though he could not see here eyes, her visible features were perfect, and her complexion, unless his sight was at fault, was without flaw. Her hair he could not see, hidden as it was under her little black hat, but he liked the way she used her hands. He believed in the test of hands as a revelation of the mind. Her figure—what was the word? Mr. Harlow pursed his lips. His was a cold and exact vocabulary, lacking in floweriness. "Graciousness," perhaps. He pursed his lips again. Yes, gracious—though why it should be gracious. * * * He found himself wandering down into the roots of language, and even as he speculated she raised her head slightly and looked at him. In profile she was pleasing enough, but now—

"She is beautiful," agreed Stratford Harlow with himself, "but in all probability she has a voice that would drive a man insane."

"Ingle"

Nevertheless, he determined to risk disillusionment. His interest in her was impersonal. Two women one young, one old, had played important parts in his life; nonetheless, he could think of them unprejudiced by this experience. He neither liked nor disliked them, any more than he liked or disliked the Faranese vase, which could be admired but had no special utility.

Presently his waiter came to take away his plate.

"Miss Rivers," said the waiter in a low voice, in answer to his query. "The young lady came this morning, and she's going back to Plymouth by the last train. She's here to see somebody." He glanced significantly at Mr. Harlow, who raised his bushy eyebrows.

"Inside?" he asked, in a low voice. The waiter nodded.

"Her uncle—Arthur Ingle, the actor chap."

Mr. Harlow nodded. The name was dimly familiar. Ingle? * * * Nosegay with a flower dropping out * * * and a Judge with a cold in his head.

He began to reconstruct from his association of ideas. He had been in court at the Old Bailey when the Judge had laid the nosegay which every Judge carries—a practice which had its beginning in olden times, when a bunch of herbs was supposed to shield His Lordship from the taint of Newgate fever. As the Judge had laid the nosegay on the ledge, three little pimpernels in the centre had fallen onto the head of the clerk. Now he remembered! Ingle! An ascetic face distorted with fury. Ingle, the actor, who had forged and swindled, and had at last been caught. Mr. Stratford Harlow laughed softly; he not only remembered the name but the man, and had seen him that morning scowling and shrugging one shoulder as he slouched past in the field gang. So that was Ingle? And he was an actor.

Mr. Harlow had come back specially to Princetown to find out who he was. As he looked up he saw the girl walking quickly from the room and, rising, he strolled out after her, to find the lounge empty. Selecting the most secluded corner, he rang for his coffee and lit a



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GEMS OF THOUGHT

DEFEAT: OPPORTUNITY

What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

When everything seems lost, noble souls find their opportunity. Lacordaire.

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.—Ruskin.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The things which hurt, instruct.—Whittier.

There's no defeat, in truth, save from within.

Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win!—Henry Austin.

Mail For Canada's Soldiers

The Canadian army postal base at Ottawa handled 373,000 letters, weighing more than five tons, 80 tons of parcels and 27 tons of newspaper for Canada's soldiers overseas during March, figures released by Major G. W. Ross, officer commanding the Canadian Postal Corps, showed.



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"BUY IN DIDSBURY"

LOCAL & GENERAL

George Law was business visitor in Calgary on Wednesday.

Len Berscht visited Ormond Philipson and Bruce Clarke in Edmonton during the weekend.

Miss Alma Cunningham has been engaged by the local branch of the Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

Service of Holy Communion at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, April 28 at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weber left on Saturday for a visit to Vancouver and coastal points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ady attended the Gregory-Harder wedding at St. Mark's, Calgary, last Thursday.

Miss Viola Heine, who is attending commercial school in Calgary, was a weekend visitor at her home.

Jerry Bird, of the Royal Bank staff, returned Monday from Morrinville, Alberta, where he spent his vacation.

The Mississippi Colored Male Quartette at the M.B.C. church next Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8. Everybody welcome.

Knox United Junior Ladies Aid will hold a spring bazaar, food sale and tea on Saturday, May 11th, in the empty store adjoining Nowak's shoe repair on Main Street.

W. A. McFarquhar and Gerald Boettger announce that they have recently been appointed dealers for Massey-Harris farm implements and tractors. Repair service and parts.

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Junior Grain Club will be held at the Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator on Saturday, April 27th, at 8 p.m. All members must be in attendance.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician — at the Rosebud Hotel, Monday, May 6th, (morning only) Wednesdays to Saturdays consult at 209-210 Southam Bldg., Calgary.

Mrs. Gus Heine, Elmer Heine and Melvin Wiege left last Thursday for Medicine Hat to attend the funeral of Mrs. Heine's sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Reuben Weiss.

Didsbury Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will hold its regular meeting in the Legion Hall this Saturday evening, April 27th — "On the West".

A Didsbury resident received mention on Monday on the "Happy Gang" Dominion-wide broadcast, when Mrs. W. T. Pitt's testimonial letter was read.

"The Rains Came"—a great picture from the famous novel by Louis Bromfield — at the movies Tonight-Friday-Saturday, starring Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and Geo. Brent.

Lance-Corporal Nat Gregory, 8th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., and Mrs. Gregory were visitors for a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ady.

Crowning of the May Queen and Maypole Dance at the May Day Festival on Friday evening, April 26, in Knox United church. Admission: adults 25c, children 15c.

As soon as golfing weather appears in the offing the local club will hold an important meeting in C. E. Reiber's office. It is rumored that Jack Wordie is practicing indoors in preparation for another try at the Wildlife trophy.

A Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician, 224-8th Avenue West, established in Calgary since 1910, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, May 1st. Also line agent for Western Electric Audiphone for the hard-of-hearing.

Word has been received that Dr. G. R. Johnson of the Calgary Centre St. John's Ambulance Association will be in Didsbury some time next week for the purpose of examining the local Ambulance. Members of the class are asked to keep in touch with Dr. Clarke or Mrs. A. G. Ady.

Didsbury and District Board of Trade will meet in the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, May 10, at 8, to hear Mr. W. R. Reader, superintendent of parks, City of Calgary, give a lecture (illustrated) on Horticulture. Members will be hosts to the ladies on this occasion. The Junior Section will officiate.

Board of Trade Meeting

The Didsbury & District Board of Trade will meet in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m., May 10th. The guest speaker will be Mr. W. R. Reader, Superintendent of Parks, City of Calgary.

Mr. Reader will give a short talk on horticulture and will show some pictures which he took on a trip to England last summer. The members of the Board of Trade will also be hosts to the ladies on this occasion. The Junior Section will officiate at the meeting.

Fish & Game Meeting.

A meeting of the Didsbury Fish and Game Association was held in A. C. Fisher's office on Friday evening.

The Dominion and Provincial governments had called for confirmation of the proper seasons for 1940 for duck, chicken and partridge, and the local branch adopted the recommendations as set forth.

Tentative arrangements were made for the annual meeting, when it is expected that moving pictures and a lecture will be the main features of the program. Date of the annual meeting will be announced later.

Knox United Church Notes

On Sunday next the minister will speak on "Zechariah, a parable of Life."

On Wednesday, May 1st, at 10 a.m., the annual meeting of the Red Deer Presbytery of the United Church will convene in Knox church, with Rev. Sidney Pike, of Innisfail, presiding. There will be a public meeting on Wednesday evening and will continue until Thursday noon. The public welcome at any of the sessions.

On Sunday, May 5th, at the evening service, the church players of Calgary, under direction of Mrs. Walter Weiler, will present the story of "Simon the Leper." This group of young folk have for several years been using their talent to produce sacred drama in a devout and telling way, in the churches of Calgary and the surrounding towns. We are quite familiar with hearing the Gospel in sermon and song. Plan to hear the Gospel in drama at Knox church, on Sunday evening, May 5.

GOPHER POISON NOTICE.

The Municipal District of Westerdale No. 311 has arranged with the dealers in gopher poison at Didsbury, Olds and other points to supply an equal amount of gopher poison to that paid for by the farmers of the municipality, the arrangement to be in effect until the first day of June, 1940.

The Council requests that farmers place their poison between April 5 and June 10.

A. McNAUGHTON, Sec.-Treas.
Westerdale M.D. No. 311.

GOPHER POISON NOTICE.

The Municipal District of Mountain View No. 310 has arranged with the dealers in gopher poison at Didsbury, Olds and other points to supply an equal amount of gopher poison to that paid for by the farmers of the municipality, the arrangement to be in effect until the first day of June 1940.

The Council requests that farmers place their poison between April 5 and June 10.

A. BRUSSO, Sec.-Treas.
Mt. View M.D. No. 310

LOST

Auto License Plate No. 36-458, between Didsbury and Eric Nelson's place, northwest of town. Finder please leave at Pioneer Office or Ray Lantz.

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